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To shun the bowl, to shun the bowl. The fearful floods of vice and crime That o'er us, like a deluge roll, From this dread fountain mainly come.

Avoid the bowl, avoid the bowl. Ambitious youth, with purpose high, If you would reach your wished-for goal With stern resolve and iron will.

Avoid the bowl, avoid the bowl. With drunkenness no manhood is-Manhood consists with self-control. And if you love the name of man Avoid the bowl, avoid the bowl. O, shun the drunkard's haunts of shar

Each filthy corner, den and hole, Where liquid death incessant flows. Avoid the bowl, avoid the bowl, Know the esteem of virtuous men-Esteem most grateful to the soul,

No tippler ever can attain. Avoid the bowl, avoid the bowl. Into the pits and snares of rum. Let none your careless feet cajole, Harmless as doves, as serpents wise,

Avoid the bowl, avoid the bowl. Take not the first unholy draught. Nor on the lists of hell enroll A name that now is free from stain.

A void the bowl, avoid the bowl. And now, young man, that noble girl, The idol of your heart and soul, Will cast you off if you do not Avoid the bowl, avoid the bowl.

On your fair catalogue of friends Never a drunkard's name enroll. Pity, not hot honor, they deserve Who love the bowl, who love the bowl And raise no man to place or power Who lacks the virtuous self-control

To spurn the inebriating draught. And shun the bowl, and shun the bow The liquorish wretch deserves no place Who sneaks into a whisky den

And drains the bowl, and drains the And oh, you victim of strong drink, Your sorrows with this thought conso

That you can yet reform and live. Forsake the bowl, forsake the bowl. We've felt your griefs, and felt your pair And with you truly can condole,

Break your vile chains and be a man, Forsake the bowl, forsake the bowl. Let the great power of virtuous men And the vast might of woman's soul Be all concentered in one blow

To crush the bowl, to crush the bowl. Let men below and saints above Unite in one harmonious whole, And join their thousand thousand tongues To curse the bowl, to curse the bowl.

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Popular Education in Kentucky.

To the people of Kentveky: A convention of friends of popular education was held at Frankfort, April 5th and 6th forth the condition of the common schools, the wants of the common school system and the necessity for renewed activity in support of the cause through-Seeley Coal Mines, Ky. notice, the convention was numerously attended by representative men, irespective of race, of party and of avocation, from many parts of the State, indicating the prevalence of a deep public concern in the purpose for

the children thereof the opportunity and the means to obtain an elementary education. This duty was affirmed in the memorable statue of 1838, and then solemnized forever by the eleventh the present common school system, having been framed forty-five years first beset it, is firmly woven into the fabric of the State. But the mere existence of the system, though secured by constitutional provision, is not all the friends of education desire. The work is not far from done. A pressing need is felt for increased and constantly increasing efforts in order to supply Indiana, every child in the State with the blessings of a free education. This move- New York,............ 1 78 ment is at war with all the causes of

ILLITERACY IN KENTUCKY. The statistics of ignorance are alarming. They are enough to fill every in- tion, supplementary to State aid, fur- tion in every county, in harmony with

otal population of Ky...... Total population who can not read, ten years of age

and over ... Percentage of total population who cannot read.... LOUISVILLE, KY. Total white population ...

Total white population who cannot write, ten years ble statute, he said: of age and over...

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Percentage of total colored population who cannot since 1838." White males of 21 years of

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98,133 to realize either the importance or the 26.0 duty of maintaing the common school The e statistics are not only alarm as the surest preventive of indigence ing, but indicative of the difficult and crime, the most effective promoter nature of the work which the friends of peace and therefore the best and the education must do wherever a school cheapest safeguard to life, liberty,

afford, in this connection, a partial purposes -money expended in the emexplanation, if not an excuse for the ployment of competent teachers and in large ratio of illiteracy among the the erection of comfortable school colored children ten years of age and houses-is the most profitable investover in the State. It is remembered ment a citizen can make of his resourcthat they are the offspring of a race e. But this sort of education can be which, for the most part, emerged from attained only by persistent agitation, slavery at a comparatively recent date, every day and anywhere - a work in and have therefore lacked both the which every school commissioner, every incentives and the opportunities that school trustee and all other friends of were possessed by the children of the free education in Kentucky should

white race. But the fact that, in a total take an active part. It is enough to white population of only 1,377,178, add here that in contrast with the local there are 214,497 children ten years of tax per capita of school population ness through the county. age and over who cannot write suggests a spectacle of indifference and tucky is only seventy-nine cents for lethargy that may well appal the en- the white and forty-eight cents for the lightened citizen. No just complaint colored children of the State, as shown in view of these facts can be raised by the returns of 1880. While various against the principle or the theory on other topics were ably presented on the which our common school system rests. floor of the Frankfort Convention, and It is equitable in all its parts and as are suggested to this committee-such comprehensive as the population of the as the improvement and proper super- streak. You can use it in your family State. Its blessings are designed for vision of the schools, the offices, duties, or dining room without slopping. I would not be compelled to do without State. Its blessings are designed for vision of the school, universal distribution. The practical qualifications and responsibilities of it for twice the cost.

Mrs. J. S. Coleman. depends, however, upon the ability and tees; the uniformity of text books, the willingness of the people to pay taxes adjustment of the school year to the for purely educational purposes.

A FINANCIAL BASIS IS ESSENTIAL To the cause, joined to a vigorous lating to the machinery of the general sores, ulcers, salt rheum, tetter, chapped public sentiment in full sympathy with system--yet there remains the mission of the common schools themselves. As the foundation of the for the State school fund, which is annually distributed among all the coun- part of friends of free education in Kenties in accordance with their capita of tucky. That difficulty appears first in school population. The present per the lack of adequate means to maintain capita arising from this fund is \$1 25, or to employ competent teachers and otton, at which alone is plainly inadequate to to construct suitable houses in which support an efficient system of free in-struction throughout Kentucky—inad-second, though not the least, the lethar- 5 cents, for equate because it can neither secure gy of the people, as evinced by the fact competent teachers nor erect suitable that in 1881 there were 266,891 white houses for the schools. The glaring in- children of pupil age in the State whose cents, for sufficiency of the present State funds to supply all the demands of the system is shown by two facts in the latest tem is show report of your Superintendent of Public four counties of the State reported Instruction, viz: First, that in the through their commissioners, as being able Cloth, all linen, fo districts outside the larger cities, the stubbornly opposed to local taxation

average wages of teachers for five for educational purposes. months school for 1881 amount to only FEDERAL AID AND SELF RELIANCE. 1es square, already her \$118 38, and for three months schools only \$71 62, making a general average vention we have honor to represent, the neres, throughout the State for five months measures now pending in Congress, hs, 40 inches wide schools of only \$119 89; and second, that proposing an appropriation of money the average value of the log school or the distribution of the proceeds of ng Dress Goods, houses throughout the State is only \$78.06. The property of Kentucky is now taxed by the State for educational cational purposes on the basis of illiter-hades, at out Kentucky. Though held on short purposes at the rate of twenty-two notice, the convention was numerousto whether there should be imposed an the people of Kentucky should pledge additional State tax in order to in- themselves to the impartial administracrease the per capita of school popula- tion of the laws in the application of 1 \$1.50, for tion, is respectfully submitted as a such aid to the educational wants of suitable topic for agitation among the the State; yet, instead of looking to the which they met. It was an assem- people by the prospective members of Federal Government for assistance, we the next General Assembly. We feel admonish the friends of education in the next General Assembly. We feel admonish the friends of education in the friends of education i A PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENT
Against illiteracy in Kentucky. The convention was impressed with the most largely fruitful of beneficial in our borders. Federal aid, if it comes, d Toe Slippers,

Connecticut,\$2 30 Massachusetts,..... 45 Pennsylvania,..... 73

telligent citizen with a sense of duty to nishes for the most part a solution to the plan suggested by the Frankfort the masses who remain enslaved as by the problem of adequate funds for the Convention. The powers of darkness in large districts of sustenance of district schools, the ex- SLUGGISH STREAM OF PUBLIC SENTIthe State. Their condition calls for ceptions being in those districts where immediate succor. The following there is an actual lack of taxable propfacts, gathered from the latest report of erty to be assessed for the purpose. The the United States Census Bureau, il- system of local taxation, supplementary by the lecturer and by the politician. Id be cheap at 75 cents lustrate the point and are submitted to state aid, is co-existent with the your serious consideration:

to State aid, is co-existent with the common school system itself, not only and for the State offices should be re-1,648.690 in the northern and western Common- quired to announce their views on this itom Shoes in latest sty wealths already named, but likewise vital subject in unmistakable terms, nable prices, just recei and no enemy of the schools should be nable prices, just recei 258,186 noteworthy address delivered before honored by the suffrages of the people. the recent convention by its President, We are siming for progressive legisla-

referring to the intent of that memora

15.58 subscription add materially to the gen-271,511 eral fund, and in process of time provide a sufficient fund to establish a common school in every school district 133,895 in the State. This system in all its

essential features has been in operation The present school law provides for local or district taxation, but it is appar- friend of the cause push onward with-317,221 ently inefficient. The tax to be imposed out fear, doubt or hesitation. 54,956 is voluntary and the collection of it is W. F. BROWDER, L. P. TARLTON, JR. 27.3 uncertain. The law should be compul. GEO. BABER, sory and the collection of the tax should R. M. DUDLEY,

376,221 te as rigidly enforced as that of any W. T. POYNTER, 54,956 other assessment laid upon property in A. S. WILLIS, 73.6 Kentucky. On this point there is an imperative need all over the State for 376,221 the education of the people themselves, a large preportion of whom do not seem

may be planted in Kentucky. The property and home. They need to be peculiar circumstances of the past, caught that taxation for educational

fiscal year, and certain other changes in the school law of the State, all re-

A TWO-FOLD DIFFICULTY. In the way, the removal of which

primary duties of the State to give all results, the greater part of the fund for will be of great and special value in nes, worth \$1.25, for educational purposes is derived from establishing and supporting common

general tax. This, for example, is true coming of such assistance; but again d Gloves, long tops, article of the present constitution. Thus of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Illithe present common school system, nois, Indiana, New York, Ohio, Penngle for free education must be borne struggle for free education must be borne these States will show the following trust be taught that the common school system is the forerunner of material Local Tax development, individual wealth and \$7 60 social progress everywhere. Let them ts. 14 23 see that it will open the way to thrifty 5 67 emigration to our borders from all the 700 suits. 3 08 centers of busy life and impart skill, tool Suits, 5 14 energy and wisdom to all the agencies 4 22 in which we rely for the growth and ans for mon schools the necessity of organiza-pet for ence seems to teach that district taxa-

MENT Must be agitated by the pulpit, by Hose, 15.66 Hon. W. F. Bullock, who was the tion, backed by an educated ballot. 1,377,179 author of the first common school law, With a view, therefore, to systematic

the Frankfort Convention adjourned to

meet in Louisville at a date to be fixed "Another and most important feature of the act was that the school in September, when the work now inaugurated will be enlarged under the auspices of the forthcoming Southern Exposition, and we respectfully insist that proper steps be taken in every county of the State to secure representation, in the Louisville Convention. district would, by a system of voluntary augurated will be enlarged under the tation in the Louisville Convention, irrespective of race, of party and of vocation. The movement has been auspiciously begun and now let every

> WM. CHENAULT. W. J. SIMMONS. W. B. FLEMING. B. S. ROBBINS. J. H. MORTON.

Mr. H. C. Morgan, 451 6th Street, Louisville, Ky., says: "My mother found great relief from dyspepsia and vertigo using Brown's Iron Bitters."

Buford Items

April 18th, 1883. I have not seen any news from ou

little town lately. Farmers are very backward. It has been raining every few days

and spring is very tardy. Most of the wheat is looking remarkably well, considering the hard winter. Very little corn land broken.

B. L. Field is teaching a good school He has matriculated 30 scholars. Dr. Hoover is calling on his friends Some are glad to see him, but the child-

ren are nearly frightened to death; be is using smallpox preventative. There has been a great deal of sick-

In conclusion let me say to my lady friends with large families, if they want to save themselves hard labor to get Parkhurt's combined washer and wringer; sold by Taylor & Rhoads. have been using one nine months and it gives perfect satisfaction. It washed from a pocket handker hief to the heaviest bed quilt without leaving a

Henry's Carbolic Salve

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exhausted:

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schools in communities in which there I Handerchies, worth DISTRICT TAXATION.

In aid of, or supplementary to, the purpose, and we shall rejoice in the purpose, and we shall rejoice in the left. sylvania and Wisconsin. When patiently and bravely, if not exclusive- would be cheap at 121/2 ago and having survived the perils that first beset it, is firmly woven into the capita and the district per capita in Therefore, let the people in whom we heap as an Umbrella,

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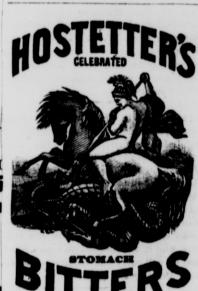
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last issue.

sold his crop of White Burley, a few have acted in the matter. If the days ago, for \$22 50, \$20 00, \$19 00, Grand Jury indicts him, it is not beand \$18 50 per hundred pounds for lieved he will be punished. That he leaf, \$12 00 and \$11 00 for the lugs, and acted as he believed upon facts and not 17. \$5 85 and \$5 35 for the trash.

we regret exceedingly that this shadow THE Republicans of Graves county is to be cast over one of the most herorecommended E. W. Bagby, of Padu- ic and brilliant young men of the cah, for Governor; S. R. Crumbaugh, of State. Hopkinsville, for Secretary of the Navy; and indorse the nomination of Gresham as Postmaster-General.

PROF. W. B. HAYWARD, of Ohio of Public Instruction, delivered a fine

M. C. GIVENS, of Dixon, Ky., is ing its death losses and in an embarrassed condition generally.

berg county, will become money order offices after July 1st, 1883. Also Morehead, Owenton, Irvine, Mount Vernon and Shepherdsville.

ELKTON Register: J. T. and J. J. of 6,000 pounds of White Burley tobac-co, grown on four acres, at the Lous-co, grown on four acres, at the Lous-trict, shot and instantly killed Walter H. Davis, of that county, on the cars

| Clover | H. Davis, of that county, on the cars | Coleman and 8 for Williams. ville Warehouse Sherley & Glover, near Harrodsburg last Friday. proprietors-at the following prices: From the Coucier Journ \$21 50, \$14 50, 14 00, \$13 25, and \$6 6 per hundred pounds.

THE mass meeting of the Democrat at the court house next Saturday eve ning to elect delegates to the State Convention, should be largely attended and give Prof. W. B. Hayward such an endorsement as he merits. After instructing for him first, last and al the time, it should adjourn without further instruction.

PROF. W. B. HAYWARD of Ohio county, candidate for Superitendent of Public Instruction, spoke at the court house Wednesday night to an audience of about one hundred and fifty persons His address was replete with origina ideas, clothed in the choicest language. At the conclusion he was warmly ap plauded. Prof. Hayward has made many staunch friends during his visit here, and it is conceded on every hand that he will carry the county .- Owens boro Messenges.

AT Briggsville, Ohio county, there was a terrible storm yesterday and hailstones fell almost as large as peas A veracious correspondent says that in Hunter's cut, on C., O. & S. W., the hailstones gathered in such a quantity from rolling down hill that a train was delayed an hour.

The above has been published in the dailies under the head of "Kentucky News." Where is Briggsville? where is Hunter's cut? It's news to the people of Ohio county.

THERE is one universal rejoicing in Hartford over the removal of Frank Turpin as agent of the C., O. & S. W. R. R. Co. at Beaver Dam. We understand he goes to Kansas and we are all willing he shall stay there the balance of his days. Col. I. M. Doom filled the place there for years and everything was attended to in a manner that gave perfect satisfaction, but our freights. express matter, etc., have been delayed in every way possible since Turpin has been in charge. We understand that an excellent agent and operator in the person of Mr. Oliver, formerly with the L. & N. R. R. Co., is now in charge and is an accommodating, experienced man and one that will attend to his duties strictly. So mote it be.

GIVENS, of the Gleaner, thinks a man is not entitled to any honors o emoluments because of past services to his party. Well leaving these out of question, we would like to inquire if Col. Thos, L. Jones is not the equal of his competitors, and does not our friend think he would make a good Governor? We have nothing to urge against Col. Jones' competitors on the score of ability and integrity, but as he is their peer in every respect and ha labored in and out of season for his party, while they have been quietly, leisurely feeding on the loaves and tishes of office, we sincerely think the Democratic party of the State owes (Col. Jones) the nomination, and it would be doing nothing more that its duty by a faithful servant in giving him the governorship .- Madisonville

Bowling Green, with a population urday evening. Let us give Prof. W. Warren Barnett nominated W. D. are kindly requested to give it an inof 5,000, has five weekly, one semi- B. Hayward such an endorsement as Coleman. Some want Jones, but others do deserves. He is the best man in the nett tellers. Knott, Buckner will climb Jacob's field for the office of Superintendent of The vote stood J. H. Weller, 16

charging him with charging and col- to detail the story of the criminal inti- be held at the court house Saturday, returned macy of Walter H. Davis and Mrs. May 5th, 1883, adopted. Thompson. If they were guilty, and WE regret to learn that hydrophobia | circumstances are against them, swift has made its appearance in Calhoon. and terrible has been their punishment. Several dogs highly prized have been After the shooting, Thompson went in the Circuit Court, then in session, gave himself up and then gave his state-MR. MARSHALL W. NEAL, late busi- ment of the case. His speech was that was much affected by the statement of Thompson and the sympathy of the HENDEBSON has a company already entire community seems to be with organized with sufficient capital to him. Hon. Phil B. Thompson, or start a first class cotton factory. That's "Little Phil," as he is known, is debusiness and the Reporter man needs servedly popular throughout the counto be proud of it, as he shows in his try and numerous telegrams of sympathy and condolence are being sent to him daily. The Grand Jury is now in J. P. Gregory, of Daviess county, session and before this appears, may

It is Not.

bare suspicions, we have no doubt, and

The tariff is the only living issue becounty, candidate for Superintendent there is positively nothing between the Kimbley, 0. Yours, parties to dispute about. One by one address to a good audience, at the the Democrats have wrenched from Court House last night.—Owensboro their opponents all their constitutional positions held ten years ago. They J. E. Fogle, Chairman Democratic Executive have extorted from the supreme court warming up the officers of the Kens and Republican administrations a surwarming up the officers of the Kenstucky Masonic Mutual Life Insurance render of all the false policies and practor of this precinct was duly organized on number of bullet holes in it.—Occus-Company at a lively rate and shows tices born during the reconstruction Saturday, April 12th, 1883, with Geo. boro Messenger. the concern to be largey behind in paywar tariff, the manifest voice of the as follows: country, demands that it, too, be sur-THE post offices of McHenry, Ohio rendered. Is this a time, then, to lay lican.

Killed for Seduction.

Phil B. Thompson, of Harrodsburg, Edwards, of our county, sold their crop and member of Congress from that distion held at this place on the 28th inst: me you arrested six. Where is the

The Logan county Republicans have The Secretary read the call of the had on light jeans pants, dark coat, time, departed for the home of his possibly my own sex, growing tired instructed for A. M. Swope, of Lexing. County Executive Committee. Moved black hat, checked or striped shirt and father, living ner Foster's Landing, seeing the gentlemen sit on goods WE would be glad to see as many present. J. Edwin Rowe nominated by, Dixon, Ky., will be thankfully to us, but during the time he resided in pent bitterly that I have contributed much rain. Every little dry spell we Democrats as possible out to the mass J. H. Weller, H. B. Kinsolving nomi- received. meeting at the court house next Sat- nated Hon. Jesse S. Williams and J. All editors meeting with this notice

a true and tried Democrat, ripe scholar The Chair appointed J. Edwin Rowe, and fine business man, as he richly H. B. Kinsolving and J. Warren Bar-

W. D. Coleman 19.

THE dailies are full of the shocking W. F. Gregory moved that all Dem- her sister, Nannie Edwards.

The Convention then adjourned. H. D. MCHENRY, Ch'r'm. JOHN P. BARRETT, Sect'y.

Centertown. Coleman, 19; Williams, 14; Kimbley,

Beaver Dam. Williams, 39; Coleman, 17.

Fordsville. Not Official. Williams, 13, Coleman, 5; Weller, 3

Ellis. (Not Official.) Coleman, 13; Williams, 5.

Buford.

B. NEWTON, Secretary. Sulphur Spring

Williams, 5; Coleman,0.

Cool Springs

Mr. John P. Barret Our primary convention closed with

E. M. CHAPMAN. Cromwell.

Committee, Hartford, Ky. DEAR SIR-The primary convention through the civil war, there being a sant rain.

The ballot was cast with the result Williams, 22; Coleman, 16; Weller,1.

T. J. BOARD, Sec'ty. Rockport for Coleman.

Sixty-two votes were polled, 54 for other?"

conquerable purpose of "getting there senger. Eli" is crowned with a tenacity akin to Sparta and-Grant; with his many representative qualities that will never down has crushingly overridden all obstacles and turned opposition into sympathy and warm support.

Now, let us vindicate this old hero. all scarred with party service, vindia a man named Bratcher of Butler councate him who is the staunchest, purest, truest Democrat this side the days of Jefferson and Jackson. With our hats arrested by town marshal Freeman and sales and small profits. tossed high in the air, let us with one taken to Hartford for trial, the shootprolonged, enthusiastic, patriotic, Democratic yell, whoop him in.

ROCKPORTER.

Buford Items.

Health is good and farmers are at

Mr. R. J. Mason, one of our leading farmers, is about through planting corn. He broke most of his ground last fall, and it is very fertile and will, no doubt,

Wm. M. Parris, Esq., is our boss sweet potato man ; he has 700 slips set

Mrs. Ambrose is afflicted with heart lisease, but we trust she will be up J. M. & C. C.

The Culture of Beauty.

Although nature alone can produce perfect beauty, art may in a great measure supply nature's deficiencies. We see this instanced in the clearness and astre imparted to even a sallow skin by Glenns Sulphur Soap. The lady of forty, who uses this beautifier, drops at least ten years of her age. Unlike the dangerous cosmetics which obstruct the pores, it is entirely harm less. See that "C. N. Crittenton, Proprietor," is printed on each packet, without which none is genuine. Sold by druggists and fancy goods dealers.

Information Wanted.

and adopted that three tellers be ap- common screw bottom shoes. Any in- Pendleton county, Kentucky. Previs boxes, and having no sympathy with pointed to take vote of the Democrats formation addressed to Lemuel Over- ous to his marriage, he was a stranger them, christened it Gasburgh. I re- spring than usual, on account of so

sertion in their paper.

Horton Items.

Editor Herald Mrs. Boyd Crowder, of Princeton, has votes; Hon. Jesse S. Williams,62 votes; been visiting relatives here and returned home Wednesday, accompanied by

COL SAM MCKEE of Louisville was details of the Thompson-Davis tragedy ocrats of the precinct be appointed Moilie Heaverin, who has been visittried and discharged upon a warrant at Harrodsburg. It is not our purpose delegates to the County Convention to ing acquaintances at Millwood, has ly good.

> ence and Fame." at Bethel next Sabbath for the purpose

of organizing a Sunday school. Hope there will be a successful school. Mrs. Jennie Ray and Mrs. Baltzell, of this place, went to Rosine last Friday

on a pleasure trip. They report a pleasant time. Jim Polk Thompson, E q., and his sister, Inez, attended services at Mt. Vernon yesterday.

The Stave Company is doing a good hustness here Mr. Beckwith and family, of Lischfield, have located here recently.

No more news. ARTHUSIA. They can Sell it in 1884.

The patriotism of J. B. Aud & Bro., to sell when first prized for \$400, be- Owensboro. but they are now looking forward to for a crop is only moderately good.

The Muhlenberg Riot

Delegates appointed, Dr. B. N. Pats particulars of the riot among the rails your readers a few items from this lock, spruce and cedar, which tear The post offices of McHenry, Ohio the tariff aside and invite a popular county, and South Carrollton, Muhlen-Thursday morning a posse of men summoned by the Sheriff arrested six crops. The unfavorable weather, of with vegetation and undergrowth, in more of the rioters and started to which we have had an abundance this many instances, so rank that if a tree

"There are only five here; you told things look more cheerful and prosper- the East, would fail to realize the

Sixteen instructed for the strongest spokesman of the party; and then it ate because it is seldom we have a good as 2nd choice. Williams, 25; was learned that they were overtaken crop of fruit in this section of our Coleman, 7; Weller, 3; 9 for Coleman on their way by a man named Terry, country. who with a shotgun shot and killed Two or three uninstructed. Williams one of the prisoners, a negro named ing the season, and promises a good votes will freely support Coleman if he Mayfield, one charge going through yield; so we may expect a few biscuits (Coleman) is nominated. That he will his head and another through his body. yet in the near future. The acreage be, we presume is certain. Evidently The corpse was left on the roadside. It of wheat is equal to or greater than the old veteran, whose fidelity to his seems that Mayfield had made threats that of last year. party, no amount of collusion and against Terry's life, swearing that if he Business is brisker than usual in our abuse has ever shaken, whose highest could not kill him he would burn his town at this time of the year and aspiration is a seat in the Legislature, house and kill his wife and children. prospects for trade the coming summer and whose one single, unyielding, un. Terry was arrested .- Owensboro Mes- are very flattering.

Livermore Lugs.

Editor Herald:

Aprill 28, 1883.

Several events have happened since my last, the most noteworthy being the shooting of Joe Meliff, of Livermore, by ing being done in Ohio county. I trial will take place in your town you can hear all about it and tell it better

than I. Green River is on a rampage again. Reamer's factory is idle, Weir & Moorman's ditto, Osborne's saw mill is

S. W. Rowan received enough turniture last Tuesday to stock a wholesale furniture store.

Lee Whittaker and wife, Mrs. G. B. Hoover, R A Gore and wife, Mrs. S T to Owensboro Monday.

Rumor is on the wind that a smashing, mashing big party is to be given somewhere in town to-night. I do not know whether it is is true or not, but if it is I hope all concerned will have a east yesterday morning, R. P. Day was good time. Invitations have been sent thrown from the caboose near here; he ing than a farming country. Those to Owensboro and I suppose every- was able to sit up all day and return to wishing a mild climate cannot do betwhere else.

ery here yet. The small pox scare has not abated. Every day the sound of the saw and least, the HERALD. hammer is heard around the new hotel.

Mr. Ford has not brought his machin-

More bye and bye.

Obituary.

Died, on what is known as the Warner Cobb farm, two miles south-west of Fordsville, this county, Thursday, Editor Herald: April 5th, 1883, of consumption, Sarah Please give me space in your newsy WHEREAS, my son, John, L. Over- Hester, consort of Woodford Sharp, in columns to accomplish a necessary by who lived near Dixon, in Webster the 25th year of her age. Hester, as reform and a much needed public county, Ky., wandered away from his she was called, was born on the second service, and at the same time prevent home on the 12th day of April, 1883, day of January, 1859, and was a confusion among your host of readers about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, since daughter of Tobias B. and Martha Mar- who are often confused by reason of the which time I have heard nothing of low; she was married April 6th, 1881 many different names applied by counhim; and I appeal to the people and to She was not a church member, but her ty contributors to the cross-roads from the press for any information concern- conduct was that of a christian lady, which they write. But to explain: ing him, or that will lead to his appre- and previous to her demise, she ex- Many years ago Rev. Judson Taylor hension. He is of the following de- pressed herself as perfectly satisfied built a large church here which was scription: Thirty-one years old, weighs with her hope in Christ, saying that all called No. 1 at the dedication. Long 140 pounds, five feet eleven inches high, would be well with her in that home after it had been called No. 1 it was destraight and slender, black hair and prepared for the redeemed. On the 6th, nominated as Slaty Creek, and for black, drooping mustache, blue eyes. her remains were laid by the side of many years was known as No. 1, or

bereavement. FORBES.

Paradise Pick-ups.

Editor Herald. our village is good. Business moderate-

Mrs John Simmons, a well known Mollie Lawton lecturned here on the sth inst. Her subject was "Persevers the 21st inst, of consumption. Her habitants will take the county paper; 28th inst. Her subject was "Persever, the 21st inst, of consumption. Her husband is a well to do farmer and The citizens of this place will meet striving to emulate some of our best farmers,

Esq Guss Rock, the ubiquuitous traveler for Hart & Co, of Louisville, paid our little town a flying visit Thursday, Editor Heraua : and also sold a couple of bills of Hardware to some of the business men.

for Patrick & Wilson, wholsale notion visitor, dealers, of Evansville, was in town a girls like spicy young men.

miles south of Paradise. ry, were visiting his father at this place have been green all winter. The stock last Saturday and Sunday.

of Knottsville, is worthy of imitation, have been spending a few days with in the valleys and when we do, it sel-They have a hogshead of tobacco twen- relatives at and near this place, return- dom remains longer than a day or two. ty-two years old, which they declined ed last Thursday to their home near This winter, which was an unusually

cause they believed the price too low, The third quarterly meeting of the we had was 20° above zero and that and afterward agreed between them. Greenville circuit will be held at Para- only two weeks, therefore judging our selves to hold it until a Democratic disc on Saturday and Sunday the 12th climate by its latitude would greatly President was elected and inaugurated, and 13th inst. We cordially invite the mislead people in the East, both as to They thought the time had come in citizens of Ohio county to attend. Those heat in summer and cold in winter; the '76 when Tilden was elected but he who are so fortunate as to be in attend- thermometer seldom indicating above

blasted when Hancock was defeated, is looking some better, and the prospect mate so mild and equitable, could not the contest of '84 with renewed hope Rev A B Smith, of Ohio county, ful, and probably no healthier climate when McDonald is to triumphantly pastor of the Baptist church at this is to be found in any country than enter the White House. The hogshead place, failed to deliver his oration here that of Oregon, and Coos county, being bears evidence of having passed last Sunday on account of the inces- bounded by the ocean on the west and

Rosine Racket

April 30th, 1883. Editor Herald:

There is a good prospect for fruit of themselves. Along the rivers and small "He is dead," calmly replied the all kinds, which we should all appreci-The wheat crop looks well, consider-

J. Raley & Son, two of our most en-

ergetic and enterprising merchants, have gotten their store house finished up in good style. Mr. James Raley left for Louisville yesterday for the iness men from the crown of their there is yet much upland that is valua heads to the soles of their feet, and ble for timber. ty. George Wiggins, who Meliff said they propose that the firm of J. Raley | Coos Bay is the second seaport in was the cause of the shooting, was & Son shall take the cake for large Oregon and with the natural wealth

house in a short time with a full line might tell the particulars, but as the of family groceries. Success to you, State. The amount of business carried uncle Henry, in your new house. H. P. Watts & Co. have bought the

H. L. Iler will move into his new

blacksmith shop and stock, formerly owned by W. B. Kuykendoll. Mrs. G. W. Ray and Mrs. Henry

Baltzell, of Horton, were visiting Mrs. Curley Friday. Mr. C. W. Mason, of Leach, Ky., accompanied by Misses Katie Clasby and Sallie Curley, were visiting friends in

town Saturday. Mrs. Ragland returned home from Hoover and Miss Ida Priest all went Owensboro Saturday, where she has waters of the Bay daily and are well been visiting the family of Mr. E. B.

Allen. near Gasburgh last week.

As freight train No. 12 was going are well sustained. Central City in the evening.

D. Coleman, W. B. Hayward, C. T. Allen, Anderson's Bazaar and last, not Good-bye, for I think I see my-my

I will close with three cheers for

paper is near all used up. More anon. J. J. TILFORD.

Slaty Creek.

son: Initials of his name tattoed on one arm and picture of a woman on the other; a star on one hand and a of his friends and looking at the graves heart on the other. When he left he of wife and child, perhaps for the last

Creek, giving it back its former and resurrected. Yours,

better name. As some of your readers have a relish Green river is booming. Health of for poetry, and expressed a wish that I should contribute, I would like to ac-commodate them, but, knowing the fate of all the spring poets, I desist. Best wishes for your success and condition; opposite Court-house. Terms as they should, I add nothing more.

From the Far West.

Your paper has found its way to our good water, all necessary and suitable

home through the means of a kind variety of young fruit trees, vines and John Rosenberger, the traveling agent aunt and I assure you it is a welcome of Patrick & Wilson, wholsale notion visitor.

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As I see many letters written to your few days since. Come again, John; the paper from different places, I will write a sketch of this country as some of Little Emmet James and sister, of your readers wish me to tell what I Rockport, are visiting their grandpa, know. Coos county is situated on the Daniel Kimmel, who lives two or three 43°, parallel, north latitude, therefore, the climate is mild. We have had but Dr. W F James and wife, of McHen- few frosts and one snow and the fields live on the range and some are good Misses Dell and Jennie Magee, who beef. Many winters we have no snow cold one here, yet the coldest weather was not inaugurated; they made no ance will be hospitably entertained. 75° or 80° in the summer, and the Evansville and Owensboro. fore the country. Take it away and Coleman, 18; Williams, 8; Weller and attempt to sell. Their hopes were again The wheat crop in this neighborhood nights being invariably cool. A clibe other than invigorating and health-Coon Eye. guarded by high mountains from the hot winds sweeping across the continent from the east, is peculiarly free from fevers and malarial diseases. The topography is altogether different from that of either the western or Atlantic According to promise and after a States, consisting of hills or uplands, The Messenger is in recipt of later long silence, I will again try and give covered with dense forests of fir, hemtheir tall heads several hundred feet Farmers are all busy preparing for above the surface, which is covered town and turned the prisoners over to the Sheriff, he said:

spring, has caused lattilets to get around. Peoting the Sheriff, he said:

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> alder, willow and various other kinds of undergrowth. In these valleys the soil is exceedingly productive, pro. ducing from 25 to 50 and sometimes 60 bushels of wheat to the acre: For grass. fruit and vegetables, the valleys are not surpassed anywhere, and fruit is never winter-killed. Reducing these valleys to cultiva-

> tion requires much labor; the uplands produce good crops of grass, which cattle live on during winter.

Wages average from \$20 to \$80 per month: none need be idle who wish to work. Farming, logging, sawmills, coal mines, steamboats and various purpose of buying a large stock of spring goods. J. Raley & Son are bus-

of the county cannot fail within a fev years to occupy a position for wealth and population second to none in the on in the county would surprise anyone who had been here eight years ago. Points on the Bay that then were nothing but brush thickets, are now and, in fact. everything save churches, There are four sawmills in active operation, which, with the mines, will give employment to twenty or thirty transportation vessels from this point alone. Three passenger boats ply the patronized, and to give some idea of the amount of travel, it will only be J. B. Rogers and family were visiting | necessary to state that there are only eighteen hotels in the county, and all

This is more of a lumbering and minter than to try this.

Success to the HERALD and its editor, with best regards I am truly yours, WILLIAM T. WALLACE.

Owensboro Tobacco Market.

J. T. Harrison Proprietor of the Planters Tobacco Warehouse, Owensboro, Ky., sends reports of 63 loads, which form a part of his sales since our last report. The market is

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6 1	10	6	10	20
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AGENTS Wanted & Books & Bibles

Pinchico Chatterbox

Farmers are farther behind this this community, he has by his prompt under this caption, and my apology is see the dames going from house to business transactions and devotion to that no more will this blooming, blush- house exchanging garden seeds. This his sick companion, made many ing "Daisy" do so again, but under the town can boast of four talking Parrotts friends and he takes the sympa- proper name, Slaty Creek. I hope all in the same family. We have no thy of the entire community in his sad hereafter that it will be remembered small-pox here. You ought to have that Slaty Creek No. 1 and Gasburgh seen how proud I walked when I saw have harmoniously blended into Slaty that Nancy Janes Jones had been

JUMP JACK.

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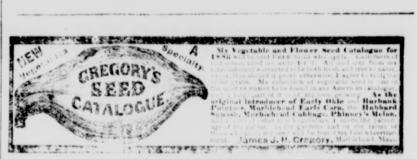


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ANNOUNCEMENT.

PROF. W. B. HAYWARD authorizes us to announce that he is a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Publie Instruction of the State of Kentucky, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention, to be held at Louisville, May 16th, 1883.

HON, JESSE S. WILLIAMS authorizes us to announce that he is a candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives of the State of Kentucky. His candidacy is subject to the will of the Democrats of the county. whose support he respectfully solicits.

MR. J. H. WELLER authorizes us to announce that he is a candidate for Representative of Ohio county in the next Legislature of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

us to say to the Democrats of Ohio county that he is willing to serve them as a Representative in the next General Assembly of Kentucky. His candidacy is subject to any action that may be taken by the Democratic party.

MR. C. G. KIMBLEY, of Ceralvo, authorizes us to announce that he is a candidate, subject to the action of the Democratic party, for Representative of Ohio county in the next Legislature.

We are authorized to announce that RICHARD H. STEVENS, of Beaver Dam voting precinct is a candidate to represent Ohio county in the next Legislature of Kentucky. He was unanimously nominated and requested to make the race by the Greenback con vention held in Hartford April 2d, 1883 and having accepted the same he i now before the people and asks a due consideration of his claims,

PERSONALS.

Persons in town having visitors or any other item they would like in this column would confer a favor if they would inform this office. The town i all over it every day and run a news-

Mr. Ringo, a former student of Hart-We are glad to see our old friend Judge I. H! Luce out again after a few

Miss. Hubbard, of Chicago, Illinois, is visiting her brother, Mr. E. C. Hub-

bard, of this place. Central city, were in town Sunday

visiting relatives. Mrs. M. A. Wilkes, of Horse Branch, was in town several days this

week on legal business. Mr. James R. Coppage, wife and daughter Miss Sallie. paid the Herald

Office a visit last Saturday. J. J. Cummins, Esq., formerly of this

ecunty now a citizen of Grayson county was in town the first of the week. Miss Jane Grider, of Bowling Green,

after a short visit to relatives here left for home last Wednesday. Prof. A. Bennett, formerly a member of the faculty of Hartford College,

but now of Greenville, Ky., was in town last week. Mr. O. W. Moore, Evansville, general manager of the singer Sewing Ma-

chine Company, was in town a day or two this week. Miss Allie Anderson left yesterday for a visit to the family of Rev. Willis Smith, Owensboro, and will be gone

about a month. Miss Alice Mauzy left Saturday for her home in Dixon, Ky., after a pro-

tracted visit to her brother's family, W. H. Mauzy, of this place. James Sullenger and son C. B. Sullenger, W. H. Moore and James T.

Moore all returned last Saturday from Evansville, where they had been on a saw log expedition. Judge R. S. Moseley, who has been in Atlanta, Georgia, for several months past, returned home last Saturday. The

May, an account of which we gave last Mr. James M. Lawrence, a native of connected with the depot at Beaver Dam and one of the cleverest young I will charge 50 cents Judge Baird next Sabbath.

ing as handsome as ever. Girls, he

to call on him. Cook & Rice's lager Stage Line.

-Remember you can buy a good sewing machine with cover for \$20 at Anderson's Bazaar.

-Just received new cottonades per Rosenberg's. express, at Z. A. Rosenberg's.

Friday with an exhibition Saturday

-I have a few late style ladies hats Methodist Episcopal church, Hartford salesman and clerk in H. Small's pared yet to do any kind of repairing

- For the best and cheapest hand-House.

-- Aunt Rebecca Collins, one of the oldest colored women in Hartford, died pion Reaping and Mowing Machine Monday morning of some kind of throat

-The Hartford Water Mills are by the 10th of May. Bring on your grain and wool.

Rev. J. W. Taylor preached at certain knowledge for twenty years. Centertown last Saturday night and Sunday. He had quite a large and appreciative audience on Sunday.

-If you want a nice cool drink of soda water go to Williams Bros. The ice in it is cut by their new ice cutter and is nicer cleaner and cooler than

death of Mr. Stephen Woodward, and success. will cultivate the place this year.

ester Mower and Reaper this season. It Point neighborhood, took smallpox and plows on hand for sale at a bargain.

-Thos: A. Gillstrap,, Cromwell, Ky., heard from. one of the livest merchants in the county. He believes in printer's ink, and hence has had a big run of trade, and will hold it, for he always does all he advertises that he will do,

-Mrs. Fide Wise, having secured sires to inform her friends and the waded out. public generally that she is prepared and will entertain transient custom and will be thankful for patronage.

-Rev. J. W. Taylor, Colporteur, is canvassing the county selling Bibles and Testaments. He will canvass the Point neighborhood this week. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions for the Hartford HERALD.

Mr. V. P. Addington has just received a new lot of goods. He is one of not very large, but one hand can't get fairest, squarest dealers in the county. is a good judge of goods, has long experience, buys for cash only and sells

-Something new upder the sun, a Mr. John R. Collins and wife, of by Thomes & Kimbley, Hartford, Ky. at Mrs. S. W. Anderson's on Saturday at all these places. P. S. We have tried one and found night, May 12. All are invited, that it works like a charm.-Ep.

> Gentle spring has come at last, Buds and blossoms now unfold,

Goods of rarest style and taste, At the the Exchange store are sold And cheeky though this may appear It is true in every word and letter,

And we say boldly, without fear. That you never can do better. Thos. Gillstrap, Exchange Emporium, Cromwell, Kv.

-Married, at the residence of F. W. Pirtle, near this place, Wednesday, April 25th, 1883, by Rev. J. A. Bennett, Miss Belle Pirtle, oldest daughter of F. Mollie Crow, attendants. They left for Pardon Tabor's near Hines' Mill, where a nice reception awaited them. We wish them a life of unalloyed hap-

this town has invented a new ice cutter which is the most perfect thing of the kind we have ever seen. It has an apartment where the ice is kept from Mosely; proceeds of a house and lot in to be cut. The ice is held in its place by a spring, and the cutting is done by a wheel of knives turned by a crank and the finely shaven ice falls through a tube into a glass ready for use. Call

Sunny South land seems to agree with suit. Try it and be convinced.

the county and for a long while connected with the depot at Beaver my dead-head book. county, who they were, their mode of life, &c. It will pay you to go and hear and from Beaver Dam ville, Ind., has bought full 15,000 logs York. Beats a n y-

-Pike's Toothache Drops cure in on

Z. A. ROSENBERG.

-- Mr. Brown has rented and moved into part of Mr. Al. Patton's house. -Just received best lot of shoes and Rosenberg's. boots in Hartford for the price, at Z. A.

-Lycurgus Miller, Esq., has added Hooverlattending physician. -The colored school closed here last to our museum a specimen of rock which we appreciate.

-Tiger overalls, warranted not to clothing just received, prices low, at Z. berg's. rip, and cottonade pants, at Z. A. A. Rosenberg's. -The next quarterly meeting of the

which I will furnish ready trimmed at circuit, will be held at Mount Vernon Trade Place. very low prices. S. B. Bishop, Assignee. church May 12th and 13th. -Laundried and unlaundried sh irts made saddles and harness, call on ties, collars, cuffs, silk handkerchiefs

Rosenberg's. -J. W. Ford will handle the Cham.

this season. Leave your orders for the

same and for repairs on old machines

on hand, early. -It has been circulated in some grinding and will be ready to card wool quarters that we had cases of small pox iu Hartford. It is utterly false.

> - We learn from Judge A. B. Baird, Auctioneer, that the property of the ALD. estate of S. Woodward, deceased, especially horses, cattle, sheep and hogs sold very high at the sale last Friday.

-The reason that Thomas Bros have such a fine trade is, that they keep good goods, well assorted, sell at fair profits -Samuel Barnett has moved from and attend closely to business and are graveyard. the Morris Barnett farm, on No Creek, exceedingly obliging and accommodat-W. D. COLEMAN, ESQ., authorizes to the farm recently vacated by the ing to their customers. They deserve

> D. F. Tracy will handle the Harv- the wife of Joshua P. Barnard, of the is a first class machine. He also has a died last Saturday morning. Two of lot of good wagons, buggies and Avery his little daughters have the disease and he was still quite sick when last

> -We think it a new fashion here and rather early in the season for the young gentlemen and ladies to go in bathing. A pair of them were in such a hurry about it that they did not wait to have regular bathing suits prepared, the house of Mrs. Alice Kimbley, de- but plunged in head-foremost and

> > -Go to Thomas & Kimbley's for your paints, oils, dye stuffs, varnishes They will have in a big lot this week, including mixed paints. Frank E. Kimbley, who attends the store, is at the post of duty.

> > -We are glad to learn that the little boys of Dan T. Wilson, near Horse

-- A. J. Carter, Esq.; living a few miles above town, found in his orchard recently a peculiar fowl that looked as though it might be a water bird. He brought it to our office and some of our sportsmen who saw it pronounced it a water hen. It would not eat or drink, so we had to turn it loose to keep it from dying.

-Mr. Jacob Small, the popular young to fix it? salesman for H. Small,s Trade Palace, has been making some needed repairs and changes in the Trade Palace. He has newly varnished the counters, re-Willie Tabor, of Sulphur Springs, to arranged the commodious show cases W. Pirtle. Sam Wallace and Miss to be able to wait on his hosts of cussood after the ceremony was performed palace now. He will receive new goods his artistic work.

200 acres of land to the heirs of Wm. hundred. Greenville, to be sold by the executor,

the Judge, as he looks exceedingly goods, clothing, notions and every class minutes after the regular exercises are the horse, leaving the buggy in the the Royal Insurance Company, was in ed at their cheapness. Reader, if you here before the advent of the white interesting. On next Sabbath his sub--Lost-May 1st, '83, ject will be the first inhabitants of this

-Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c. -Born-To the wife of B. P. Berry- neighborhood, is quite sick of spinal man, April 23th, 1883, a daughter, affection.

phrey are requested to settle their ac--Just received mens' boy's, youth's, counts with C. M. Pendleton at once. child's and misses' straw hats, at Z. A.

a Soda Fount and are serving their --Born--To the wife of Isaac Hoov customers with that healthful, exhilerer, April 26th, 1883, a girl; Dr. J. C. ating, sparkling, cooling beverage. -Remember that C. F. Schapmeier, -Towels, table linen, bed spreads, the old reliable boot and shoemaker

oil cloth, bleached and brown cotton at -Men's boy's youth's and children's astonishingly low prices, at Z. A Rosen-Alexander, has accepted a position as

I had severe attacks of gravel and kidney trouble; was unable to get a medicine or doctor to cure me until I Thos. S. Duke next door to Hartford and suspenders, just received, at Z. A. used Hop Bitters and they cured me in a short time.--A distinguished lawyer

of Wayne County, N. Y.

-- We had the pleasure of a call from Mrs. W. J. Smith, McLean county, ac-We have not had a case here to our companied by Mrs. Hudson, near are good and prices moderate. Contown. Mrs. Smith very kindly re- veyances furnished with or without membered us with \$1 50 for the HER- driver on short notices. Horses left

-On Thursday, the 5th inst., the Fordsville undertaker, E. F. Forbes, had two orders for coffins within five minutes of each other; one wagon took to Hartford. Canes for the old and inboth coffins; they went to the same neighborhood and were laid in the same the Lahdedah, the Fop, the Dude, in

-An infant of Thomas and Zelma see the stock, no trouble to show goods. 15 4t Ford, living two miles south-east of -The neighborhood of Magan's

hood left last Saturday for St. Joseph, return home permanently cured.

-- Thomas L. Baird, clerk of the Hartford House, says that he is abso- speaking of this Green River world, if lutely certain that if the County Court some one had said, "In the running of will expend another thousand dollars on the levee north of Hartford it will be impassable. Tom, how deep did end," he would have hit the nail on you say that water was?

-Born-To the wife of John T. Hocker, April 20th, 1883, a son; weight still they float by on every rise. The eleven pounds. Dr. W. J. Berry, of lumber resources seem inexhaustible. Beaver Dam, attending physician. one of the livest merchants and test Mother and son doing well and John druggists in the county, and is always T. a happy papa. John, you have our

Hardin Ashley neighborhood, passed the morals of the people of Waco, says Branch, who were poisoned last week down last Sunday with a large raft of "By the by, I saw a terrible slander by eating polk root thinking it was saw-logs bound for Evansville, Ind. and lots of lies published in the Gazette sweet potato, have entirely recovered. He had engaged the most of them and taken from the Hartford HEDALD. They are indebted to the prompt and previous to running them to Col.W. H. You can tell Mr. B. there is not a grain

dence of Mrs. W. F. Gregory on Satur- verse, left last Friday for Caneyville, glass lamp wick. It is neat, cheap, day night last. Notwithstanding the being sent for by Hardin Wilson, who non-combustible, no trimming required, inclement weather a good number at- unfortunately lost his dwelling by fire some imp of Satan. no danger of explosion. They produce tended, and a nice little sum was reala clear, brilliant light and will last for | ized to aid the Baptist church in this there to Bewleyville, thence to Falls of | Felix with a lot of hands were rafting three years ordinary burning. For sale place. The next meeting will be held Rough. He has propositions for work saw logs on Caney Creek near Wilson's

-The levee on the Owensboro road from Hartford to the high land near Col. Shanks' is in a terrible condition. We know in our residence of nineteen years here, of enough money being expended on that piece of road to build a stone wall, eighteen feet wide, above high water mark, clear across the flat and it is in worse condition now than ever before. Cannot something be done

-Mr. H. C. Shaft, foreman of this office, has a bracket-saw with which he makes from the most exquisite patterns brackets, card-baskets, photo framesfrom small to cabinet size-doll bed-

-Hines & Barnett, tobacco dealers, the Centertown district, died last Friburley tobacco, growth of 1882, of A. been able to trace him further than the been able to trace him further will out. day night after a long illness. He sent J. Carter, a few miles above Hartford, Mills. It is said that murder will out, town, last week to write his will. He Meguiar, Helm & Co., proprietors of We hope so. Let the matter be invesbequeathed 400 acres of land and per- the Ninth Street Warehouse, Louisville, tigated. sonal property to Mrs. Harriet Mosely; Ky., for the snug sum of \$16.75 per

-Mr. Thomas L. Baird, the polite and handsome clerk of the Hartford periments of Colden's Liquid Beef to the widow and heirs of Wm. Mosely. House, while crossing the levy last Tonic to enable me to say it is by far J. Edwin Rowe was appointed his ex- Friday evening in a buggy, accompan- the best of all the preparations of the ied by Miss Laura Midkiff, met with kind (food and tonic) that I have ever this place, Judge A. B. Baird is giving over the levy, and in driving, went too diseases, or the convalescent, it is in--By invitation of Z. A. Rosenberg a series of talks or short lectures to the near the ditch. The buggy, horse and valuable, as it is both nourishing and evening last week. We found that he condition, history and settlement of izing the situation, began work; he Colden's-take no other.) Of drughad a very complete assortment of dry this county. He occupies about 20 first rescued the young lady and next gists. of goods the people need. When we through. On Sunday last he gave a water. The party then started on foot G. B. Exall, Esq., general agent of priced them we were perfectly astonishthe Royal Insurance Company, was in ed at their cheapness. Reader, if you town last week. He went from here will go to Zosenberg's you will find just man their peculiarities, &c. In regard deserves great credit for his activity in to the dead letter office if not called for town last week. He went from nere will go to Zosenberg's you will find just to the mode of life, instincts and habits what you need, and find the price to to the mode of life, instincts and habits rescuing the young lady and horse. In 30 days: of the beaver his lecture was decidedly They reached town safely, but were the wettest couple you ever saw.

—Come and see the new clothing just men alive is in town this week, look- for each passenger to -Col. W. H. Moore, of Hartford, received from New

BROWN'S

and repairer, is alive and at his post, ready and willing to do good work at honest prices. -H. Weinsheimer, Jeweler, is pre on watches, clocks, jewelry, spectacles has also for sale, a good assortment of

-Ed C. and Virgil Renfro passed here Sunday with about 200 saw logs, dark-blue cow, horns turned back, bound for Evansville, Ind. They had marked with crop off the right and sold them before running to W. H. crop and split in the left ear; some ten -Best cotton jeans Moore, agent for Juo. A. Reitz & Sons. or twelve years old, appraised by me at gave you yesterday, as business is so at 20 cents per yard This is the second run of logs they have twenty dollars, this 26h day of March, brisk I will not be able to wait on my made recently.

spectacles and eyeglasses at moderate

Mrs. R. T. Moseley, of Liberty

-All person indebted to D. F. Hum-

-The Red Front has just opened up

-E. L. Sullenger keeps a livery stable just right. His saddle and harness borses, buggies and spring wagons with him are well cared for. Give uncle Ras a trial.

-Z. A. Rosenberg has the nicest as sortment of walking canes ever brought fact, canes for everybody. Call and 1883.

Fordsville, died on the 5th inst. In the Store is now entirely rid of small-pox. evening its remains were laid with There were but the three cases in Reuother members of the family in the ben Gross' family, his being the only graveyard on the farm of John Miles fatal case. His wife had a mild attack -Thomas Greer, of Beda neighbor- of varioloid, and his child not a severe attack of small-pox, both of whom Mo., to consult Dr. S. A. Richmond, have entirely recovered, and no fears Mr. Greer has long been afflicted with are entertained of other cases as every epilepsy, and we sincerely trust he may precaution has been taken to avoid it.

-Some one once said,"In the making of many books there is no end." In many saw logs down Green River and its tributaries to Evansville there is no the head. From the earliest of our recollection the creeks and river have been full of saw logs every year, and

-Mrs. Enoch Harding, of Waco, Texas, in a letter to her father, Judge Townsend, of Hartford, referring to a communication that appeared in the -James L. Miller, Esq., of the HERALD some time since, concerning as low as any one handling the same class of goods. Call on him and see if of Rosine, for their speedy recovery.

They are indebted to the prompt and skillful treatment of Dr. N. J. Rains, of Rosine, for their speedy recovery.

They are indebted to the prompt and skillful treatment of Dr. N. J. Rains, of truth in it. Our city and country are in the garden spot of Texas, and are in the garden spot of Texas, and

> -Some time since, Mr. Thos. L. Mills, in the upper part of this county. A rain came up and the hands sought Ticking. refuge in a cave near by. While there they found a human skull, and when they went up to where Mr. Felix was, they took it with them. Mr. Felix suggested looking further, and they or quite all the bones of a human skeleton, which they preserved and Dr. A. R. Byers, hearing of the matter, searched the cave and found human Linen Napkins, color. The skull has a bullet hole in the left temple. Several years ago a peddler was in that locality and known say that the color of hair and length of skeleton suit for the peddler. The ped. Satins, in all the new shades, at

" * * I have made sufficient ex- A Lot of Irish Linen in remnants at about half

Baxler, C
Booker, Rev. A.
Calvin, John
Cain, Sue
French, Maud
Hamilton, There Hamilton, Thos. Thomas, Margare Persons calling for the above nan letters, will please say advertised.

Cures Completely Dyspepsia.
Indigestion. Malaria. Liver and
Kidney Complaints. Bruggists
and Physicians endorse it.
Use only Brown's Iron Bitters made by
Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore. Crossed
red lines and trade-mark on wrapper.

Estray Notice.

Taken up by Albert May near the Rumsey and Cloverport road, 2½ miles east of Whitesville, in Ohio county, one

J. MILLER, J. P. O. C.

under my hand this 26th day of March

WM. CANAN, J. P. O. C.

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, May 11th, 1883, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on credit of nine months, all the personal property of A. Woodward, deceased, at his late residence, consisting of farming impliments, horses, hogs, milch cows calves and stock cattle, bacon, wheat, corn, lard and other articles too numerous to mention.

This day personally appeared before me, a Justice of the Peace of Ohio county, Kentucky, Wm. H. Duke and made oath that a certain white steer, 2 years old, marked with a crop and split in the left ear, and taken up by him in the last ten days, and further, and peaches. For particulars call, at that he has not altered the marks or farm or address me at McHenry. brands on said animal which is apfirm, for the young, the middle aged, praised by B. Wooslev at \$13. Given

-Taken up as an estray by James Jasnagin, living near Cromwell Ohio county, Ky., on or about the first day of December, 1882, one beifer, lined back, white face, red ears, white belly, to the undersigned, Master Commisunmarked and about 2 years old. Appraised by B. F. Gray at \$11; witness sioner of said court, on or before the my hand this 24th day of March, 1883. 21st day of May, 1883, or be forever E. O. PORTER J. P. O. C barred.

Sale Notice.

DUDLEY FORD.

Our readers will remember that in last issue we gave an account of R. A. Anderson being fined \$1.00 for breach of the peace on information of G. B. Hocker. Anderson had Hocker put on trial under the provoke law. Hocker was tried Friday last and fined \$1.00 also. Thus the legal wrestle between these two neighbors resulted in what we boys used to call "a dog fall." Brethren and neighbors should dwell together in unity and cease their bick-

Fire in a Dry Time

Is not more dangerous than a consump

tive cough. Arrest it with Hale's

Honey of Horehound and Tar. Sold by

For the Herald. Mr. Editor: You will please hold over for next week's issue the local l

increased trade this week.

Respectfully, V. P. ADDINGTON. Farm for Sale

A farm of 824 acres on Bull Run creek, near the Hartford and Rochester road, 55 acres under fet ce in good state of cultivation, good dwelling and out houses, good young orehard of apples

W. T. MADDOX. Master Commissioner's Notice

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT. J M House's Adm. Plaintiff. against
J M House's Heirs, defendants. All persons having claims against the

to produce the same, properly proven,

J P Barrett, Mast Com

Public Sale.

I will, as administrator of the estate of Thomas Stevens, deceased, on Saturday, May 12th, 1883, at Beaver Dam, Ky., offer for sale by Public Auction to the highest bidder, five saddle and harness horses, one thoroughbred race horse, five single buggies and harness, one family carriage, one spring wagon

mention. Will also, if desired, rent the stable. Terms made known on day

and many other things too tedious to

A Regular Dog Fall.

We will sell our saw mill located in Hartford, Ky., on the most reasonable terms. The property is comparatively new, having run only a little over five years, and is in perfect repair. The facilities for securing timber are unsurpassed, and the home demand is good and increasing. We also have a onehalf interest in a portable saw mill which will be sold very cheap. It is a twenty-five horse-power and has never

made but one set. Our only reason for wishing to sell is

-A few copies of the HERALD of February 7th, 1883, any of our subscib ers who have them will confer a favor estate of J M House are hereby notified by delivering a few copies to us. Please

Notice. All persons indebted to the estate of

Tyler Griffin, deceased, are hereby notified to come forward and settle at once and save cost.

To borrow five hundred dollars-to secure payment of which-mortgage on well improved farm, worh five times that amount, will be executed.

The following Goods at

LUCINDA STEVENS, Adm'r.

nderson's Bazaar

Are going with a rush, and will soon be exhausted:

Yard Wide Bleached Cotton, at 6½ cents a yard 5 cents a yard Linen Towels, worth 35 cents, for 25 cents a pair 40 cents a pair Linen Towels, worth 50 cents for Linen Towels, worth 60 cents, for

returned to the cave and found nearly Home-made Table Cloths, the kind our Grandmothers used to make, ninety inches long, for which are in a box at Wilson's Mills. An improved six feet Table Cloth, all linen, for 50 cents 50 cts. per doz. hair, which is of a sandy or reddish Linen Napkins, 18 inches square, already hemmed, \$1.35 per doz All-Wool Cashmeres, - 40 cents per yard to have some money and goods, and it All-Wool Chudda Cloths, 40 inches wide -60 cents per yard and systematized his whole stock so as teads, doll furniture, &c., &c. Any to be able to wait on his hosts of customer and systematized his whole stock so as teads, doll furniture, &c., &c. Any is believed by many persons that he Handsome all-wool filling Dress Goods, 15 cents per yard tomers. The store looks like a real do well to call and purchase some of pulsee now. He will receive new goods do well to call and purchase some of the cave. Those that profess to know

-H. D. minton, an old citizen of of Hartford, purchased a crop of white dier's friends, we learn, have never Black satin, would be cheap at \$1.25, for 95 cents per yard 90c per yard for J. Edwin Rowe, a lawyer of this and have sold 1 hogshead of it through and may be this will too, if a murder. Black Grosgrain, worth \$1.50, for **\$1.00** per yard 5 cents per yard Lawn, fast Colors, From Dr. C. C. Clark, Oswego, N. Y. Table Oil Cloth, good, 221-2 cts per yard

price, in which is found a \$1.00 Linen at Ladies' Nice Kid Toe Slippers, 85 cents -At the Union Sabbath school in quite an accident. The water was all used. To the sufferer from chronic Nice White Counterpanes, worth \$1.25, for Ladies' Linen Bordered Handerchies, worth 20 cents for 10 cents we took a peep through his store one scholars and visitors, upon the early inmates were precipitated. Tom, real-strengthening." (Remember the name, Ladies' Mosquetaire Kid Gloves, long tops, 75 cents Lace Window Curtains, worth 25 cents for Best Striped Shirting, would be cheap at 12½ cts., for Gents' Rubber Coats, cheap as an Umbrella, Gents' All-woolSuits, **\$7.75** 6.50 Gents' part wool Suits,

> Gents' Nice Cotton Suits, Boys' (14 years) part wool suits, Childs' (7 years) part wool Suits, 6 yards good Cotton Jeans for Handsome Brussels Carpet (worth \$1.00) for Good Home made Carpet for

> Best Carpet Warp, 18 Karet Solid Gold Rings (warranted,) good size, Ladies' Linen Ulsters (nice) Ladies' Regular Made Hose, Splendid Corsets, (would be cheap at 75 cents) for -Splendid Corsets, (would be cheap at \$1.00) for -

Gents Emmerson's Custom Shoes in latest styles, best quality and reasonable prices, just received.

- 20 Cents 50 Cents 75 Cents

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Thront, Swellings, Sprains, Bruisea, Burna, Seaids, Frust Bitea, AND Abl. OTHER HOULLY PAISS AND ACHES.
Sold by Drugstas and Dealers every where. Fifty Cents a boute.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO.

Saw Mill Property for Sale

the crippled condition of one partner and continued ill health of the other. The mills can be seen and any informa tion had by calling on 153m POTTER & CONDICT, Hartford,

Wanted

A lot of saw logs in Rough creek at Hartford. Apply to C. M. PENDLETON.

F. S. GRIFFIN. Adm.

Address "M.," care of HERALD office.

45 cents a pair

65 cents per yard

50 cents peryard

17½ cents per yard 10 cents \$1.75

4.75 3.50

85 cents a yard 25 cents a yard

20 cents per pound 1.35

S. W. ANDERSON, Proprietor.

sides must be filled with glee.

son Street, Louisville, Ky., says: "I pledge of State aid will have no stimu- hospital No. 7, Louisville, Ky. used Brown's Iron Bitters for indiges- lating effect upon the people, and, even tion with good results."

The mind has a certain vegetative growth.

Durno's Catarrh Snuff cures all afthe head and throat.

animals.

who had been eating Limburger cheese well defined. The notion that the the means supplied by the State are turned to his mother and exclaimed; children in a district must grow up un. not sufficient to keep the machinery "Mamma, how I wish I was deaf and lettered because the parents do not of the system in operation. To perfect

she was very ill and had an alarming pain and numbness in one side. Kidney-wort proved a great blessing and

has completely cured her. No woman really practices econmy unless she uses the Diamond Dyes. Many dollars can be saved every year.

than another has by his words. Char. gramme will be observed: acter is like bells which ring out sweet music, and which, when touched accidentally, even resound with music.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets--little liver pills, sugar coated, purify the blood, speedily G. H. Hayes. correct all disorders of the liver, stomach and bowels. By druggists.

People who fish for compliments do not need long lines. They will get their ger of Apostacy, by Rev. E. Thurman. of its forms, To secure the necessary best bites in shallow water.

One of our best citizens would say to by Rev. B. F. Orr. the public that he has tried Hall's Catarrh Cure, and it is all that is claim- tion, Rev. R. D. Bennett. ed for it. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by Thomas & Kimbley.

Beautiful is old age, beautiful as the slow-dropping mellow Autumn of a rich glorious summer. In the old man nature has fulfilled her work; she fills him with the fruits of a well spent life, and surrounded by his children and his children's children, she rocks him softly away to a grave to which he is followed with blessings.

An Elder was cramped with an ache, St. Jacobs Oil did the pain slake: He was so highly pleased.

That again he was greased, And took a lot home to Salt Lake. A soldier on guard at Fort Wayne, Was suddenly stricken with pain, He thought he was gone,

But when he rubbed on, St. Jacobs Oil, was all right again.

A good woman is one of the greatest glories of the creation. How do the duties of a good wife, a good mother and of the Sunday School Gathered by the sions as to silence all objections to taxa worthy matron, well performed, dig- Church, W. K. Dempsey. nify a woman! A good woman rehand in her education, and on the District Conference. company she kept. A woman of virtue and of good understanding, skilled in and delighting to perform the duties of instead of aches and pains, wouldn't domestic life needs not fortune to re- you rather feel fresh and strong? If commend her to the choice of the you continue feeling miserable and greatest and richest man who wishes good for nothing, you have only yourhis own happiness.

less and cold; her face was too white certain cure for dyspepsia, indigestion, and her hands and feet felt as though malaria, weakness, kidney, lung and the blood did not circulate. After one heart affections. Try it if you desire to she was the rosiest and healthiest girl in the town, with a vive site of the strong and extensions and strong and extensions and healthiest girl in the town, with a vive site of the strong and extensions and strong and extensions and strong and extensions are strong and extensions. Agreeable and simple to use, package mailed for 50 cents and the strong and extensions are strong and extensions. Agreeable and strong and extensions are strong and extensions are strong and extensions. Agreeable and strong and extensions are strong and extensions are strong and extensions. Agreeable and strong and extensions are strong and extensions are strong and extensions. Agreeable and strong are strong and extensions are strong and extensions. Agreeable and strong are strong and extensions are strong and extensions. Agreeable and strong are strong are strong and extensions. Agreeable and extensions are strong as a strong as a strong are strong as a strong as a strong are strong as a strong are strong as a st in the town, with a vivacity and cheer. ers. fulness of mind gratifying to all of her friends.

South 8th St., Philadelphia.

world, 120 large pages, 4 pages new Sts., Philadelphia.

Equality of rank there can never be; equality of wealth there can never be: equality of intellect there can never be: equality of influence there can never be. Such is the ordinance of God's providence. In the will of man, as in nation of indigenous Herbs, such as restortion to good sound health. the world of nature, there must always are contained in Dr. Clark Johnsons ains, and the thistles as well as the forest trees. But equality of hopes, equality of aims, equality of essential happiness, equality of pure and true thoughts there may be; and equality of common possibility of doing any harm to the porous plasters that claim to be better, Romanism. In Emerson and Carlyle, destiny there is .- Exchange.

taline, but nothing to equal it as a cure hard names, and impossible theories, for dyspepsia, sour stomach, biliousness the herbs composing the Indian Blood and all disorders of a torpid liver. Try Syrup have a natural power, an in-For sale by Thomas & Kimbley.

. Sensible Talk

clouded with very great difficulties. should only supplement the fund health he could never attain. raised by voluntary taxation in the district. It should be understood that if the district "patrons"

if money was spent by the State build-

ing school-houses, popular indifference power which cannot be wholly idle. If in some districts would leave them conit is not laid out and cultivated into a tinually empty. The true mode of among the people a strong underlying beautiful garden, it will of itself shoot procedure is to make it positively oblis feeling that our educational system up in weeds or flowers of a very wild gatory and mandatory on the citizens must be perfected and put in success fections of the mucous membrane of tain counties, where the first essential of public schools inaugurated in Ken-Red Horse Powders cure diseases in the poorest districts, a greater amount could be desired, and it is also conceded American Watch Co... A little boy who sat beside a man conditions should be emphatic and means for supporting the school. But "Mamma, how I wish I was deaf and dumb in my nose!"

Golden Medical Discovery is not only a sovereign remedy for consumption but also for consumptive night sweats, bronchitis, coughs, influenza, spitting of blood, weak lungs, shortness of look and lettered because the parents do not dumb in my nose!"

Golden Medical Discovery is not only a sovereign remedy for consumption but also for consumpt

Sold by Thomas & Kimbley.

The District Sunday School Conference will meet at Calinoon on Tuesday, no State possesses a greater source of watch-only a had been distributed by the conference will meet at Calinoon on Tuesday, Ask the druggist.

The man who lives right and is right, has more power in his silence

May, 22d, in the Methodist church at 2 o'clock, P. M. In connection with the right, has more power in his silence regular business, the following pro-

Subject-The Witness of the Holy most to educational purposes, which Spirit.

Campbell.

Sermon on the Possibility and Dan-

Church Finance, by Judge J. Johnson.

Dempsey.

Dr. S. J. Harris.

Alexander. Classes, Rev. B. D. Griffin.

ation, or whatever else may be neces-All ministers and official members of sary to the accomplishment of the

flects honor on all those who had any the church ate entitled to seats in the great object in view .-- Southern Pro-

Instead of feeling tired and worn out,

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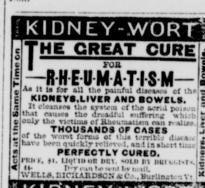
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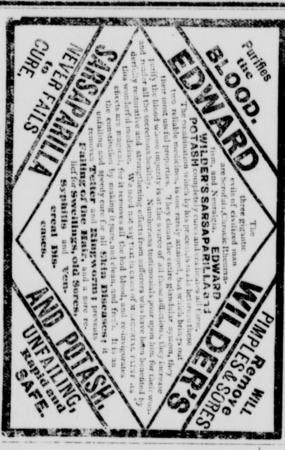
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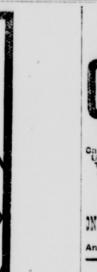
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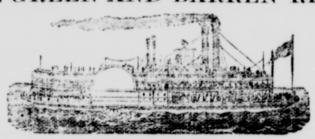


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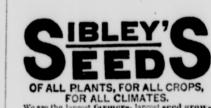
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